## WHITE GOODS

Everything in these line 12 1-2, 15 and 20 cents

stock is low, but we went to make a clean sweep. So come and save money.

### HARRY MEYER,

"Say, Howard, when does the Dublin Land and Town Prop erty Sale take and what does

FROM TO-DAY

to go there?"



## AUGUST 5, 6 AND 7

Only \$2 ROUND TRIP FROM FORT WORTH.

> Dublin Special Rio Grande road leaves Fort Worth 7:30 a. m.

Tickets Extended for Home-Seekers and Investors, giving them an opportunity to inspect the country.

> Railroad fare refunded from all points in and out of Texas to those who purchase land or town property from the Dublin Land and Improvement Co. to the amount of from \$250 to \$1000, de-pending on the dis-

tance traveled.

Come by the "Katy" Or Cotton Belt To Fort Worth, Thence over the Rio Grande to Dublin.

AZTEC HOME TREATMENT WITH MEDICATED STEAM

Positively Cures Consumption. You don't believe it because you have the universal idea that sumption is incorp. Once there was a more sal idea that the only way to get from place to place was

All who are inserted to us for the Daily GAZETTE, who do not pay for same by the 10th of the month of the 10th of frem the contribution list without the notice. We are compared to pay for every paper we take from the office and it is impossible for us to do he office and it is impossible for us to do this unless we are paid. This rule will have no exceptions.

B. F. & J. B. SPRINKLE.

Circ Circulator

THE MAN IN THE CAB

A Gazette Man's Ride on a Denver Engine.

THIRTY-THREE MILES AN HOUR

Stops-A Fine Country for the Farmer. The Condition of the Crops Along the Line, Etc.

When Engineer Taylor pulled the throttle n engine 6 of the Fort Worth and Denver ity railway at 2.30 yesterday morning a AZETTE reporter was stowed away on the It side, determined to rale that engine to carletta or go in the ditch with her. But was 11 o clock before the train got out of the yards, owing to the fact that a great the yards, owing to the fact that a great leaf of the passenger equipment was up the line beyond the Pease river washout, and another car had to be put into the and another car had to be put into the train in order to accommodate the crowd, the coaches being full and people in the sleeper hung up on pegs. The matter of equipment was finally arranged and the passengers rendered more comfortable, though they used the privilege of the great American public to kick at the delay, even though this was done solely for their accommodation and comfort, though Engineer Taylor would have preferred to have only six coaches to pull instead of seven. When all was ready Conductor Larimore lifted his hand, Engineer Taylor pulled the throttle, and the handsome enpulled the throttle, and the handsome engine, with lattle seeming exertion, picked up her heavy trein and was flying north-ward through the city. She flashed across the Trinity bridge, out by the packing house, where the passengers got a whift of Texas' greatest industry as an appetizer for ninner, stopped at the Cotton Belt crossing a moment and then began climbing the nill to Hodge. From Hodge to Saginaw is a long stretch of comparatively smooth track and on leaving Hodge Engineer Taylor took her by the neck and she whirled her seven heavy coaches along at a ratting speed. pulled the throttle, and the handsome e

Saginaw a stop was made for the Al Sagmaw a stop was made for the Santa Fe crossing and a second stop at the depot. Then on again with a good track, musting briefly at Calef and Avondale, she flew along, her rods flashing in the sunnight and her exhaust deepening into a steady and her exhaust deepening into a steady roar, rocking and swaying from side to side, taking the curves easily and obeying the lighest touch on her throttle. Occasionally she would sound the alarm for a read crossing or cattle, in a mellow tone, being equipped with a calliope whistle. Shortly after leaving Saginaw the broad blue valley of the west fork of the Trinity comes into sight. The line follows along the crest of the divide, to the right stretching away a rolling native the greater now.

ing away a roling prairie, the greater por-tion of it yet virgin soil, used only for past-are but capable of producing magnificent crops as those portions of it under cultiva-tion abundantly attest. The line follows along the Trinity valley but far enough to the north to be free from the until Decatur is reached. From le to Decatur the track hugs the surface of the ground pretty closely, there being no deep cuts or fills, and the hills being those long, low swells that afford easy grades with the minimum expense.

Up to this point the face of the country has been that of a rolling prairie, but on eaving Decature the country becomes more lovely and the line way the said the

oken, and the line may be said to be irly in the cross-timbers. The road bed marked by somewhat stiffer grades. The ack is ballasted with gravel and is in good oudition, and Engineer Taylor sent his ogine over the rails with much greater so over the rails with much greater st. There was no opportunity for talkon this run. The rattle and roar of the 
terous machine, swaying from side to 
with those sudden jurches that causes 
inexperienced to imagine she is going 
limb the rails. They are brave men, 
e engineers. They know that any mot may hurf them into eternity, but they 
their engines with left hand consists. ment may hard them into eternity, but they sit on their engines, with left hand grasping the throttle, the right arm resting on the window sill leaning out of the cab, with cap drawn down over the eyes and intently watching the track ahead, with an occa-sional glance backward to see if the green tail flor that marks the rear of the train is still floating. Every bunch of cattle, every stray cow or steer seen on the right of way becomes an object of interest as soon as seconds in object of interest as soon as it is espicif. There is no animal on earth more obtuse than a cow brute. They will nyarianly wait until the short, quick blasts of the whistle warms them of danger, and hen they will leisurely cross to the oppo-ite side. Occasionally they imagine they an outrum an engine, and start along the rack alosal of the train. With one hand he engineer pais on the air, while the ther causes the whistle to give those starthe causes the Anistic to give those star-tic blassis that impels passengers to stick cir heads out of the windows to see what the matter. With all this the cow may it leave the track. The engineer sees he sure to strike the brute, and knows that must do so with sufficient force to knock c mass to so with similarity force to know the animal clear of the rails, else it is almost runn to ditch the train. He don't want will the braite and thus compel the commy to pay for the carcass, but it can't be spect. He opens the throttle, drops her own a notch or two, the pilot strikes the mual and hurds it to one side, clear of the

At Bowie the line emerges again from the timber. The stretch of weatty-eight miles from Decatur is narked by some spleadid fields of corn and otton, while patches of waternelons, chose round, fat green sides glisten in the tim are to be seen close to the track. At low is it was found that the engine had lost boilt from an eccentric strap, but Enineer Taylor wasn't put out by a little action like that. He hustled around, found nother boilt and in a few minutes engine 6 ad got, down to work again as though nother here. d got down to work again as though noth g had gone wrong. From Bowie to Hen-etta the line is again through a rolling rietta the line is again through a roung prairie country, the soil being a rich red sandy loam, that fairly laughs wherever it has been tickled with the hoe, and produces me crops. After leaving Bowie, the engine as though vexed at the delay, plunged along the rails as if impatient to get to her destination. She is a handsome machine. along the rais as it impatient to get be destination. She is a handsome machine, is inch cylinder, and one of the few engines that now carry the brass handrais, which her fireman keeps as bright as though plated with gold. She is one of the machines rebuilt by Master Mechanic White, and has all the latest improvements, double

injectors, etc.
Upon rounding a curve Henrietta a pretty
little city, scated upon a hill surveying the surrounding country, as a queen observing her broad domains, came into view. Here the word goes out that we are to meet the southbound train at this point instead of Whitta Falls, so "The Man in the Cab" climbed down reductantly bidding engine 6 and her jolly driver a reductant farewell. It may be well to remark en passant that this may be well to remark en passant that this section of country is not yet fairly known as to its arricultural capabilities, and in fact is almost undeveloped. The famous Texas Wells, near Sunset, are already attracting considerable attention, and new toofs are very conspicuous here as well as at Sunset, a half mile further on. From Sunset to Bowie, and in fact from Alvord to Bowie, a finer fruit-producing country does not lie out of doors. Some of the fruit raised at Fruitland, four miles beyond Sin-

raised at Fruitland, four miles beyond Sun by stage coach, but steam knocked that universal idea away out of the minds of the people, and Aztec Steam will knock out that other idea in the same way. 506 Rusk Street, Fort Worth, Tex.

set, snown yes a spects to the famous world-wide California spects to the famous world-wide C can be raised in Texas is cotton. This settion of country from Fort Worth to Henietta will produce corn in great quantities If the farmer would raise corn and put that crop into fat hogs instead of on the market, he would, no doubt, have a much more re-munerative income from his labor. There is a surplus of cotton but hogs are is a surplus of certain or reason why hogs scarce, and there is no reason why hogs should not be raised in Texas and packed here as well is shipped from Kansas to be

slaughtered.

Nut "The Man in the Cab" started out

to write of his ride on an engine, and not to ive a dissertation on hogs. At Henrietta it was found there would be no time for dinner, so A. J. Ratcliffe, travel-ing passenger agent, who had The GAZETTE in charge, telegraphed the agent at Bowie in charge, telegraphed the agent at Bowie to have a lunch ready when the train arrived, but the agent evidently had doubts about the financial responsibility "Rat" and True Gazerre man, and when the south-bound train reached Bowie there was no lunch. It was then 4 o'clock, but traveling passenger agents are used to hustling, and when the train reached Alvord a substantial lunch was ready and disappeared in short order. Engine 580 milled the south bound train Engine 580 pulled the south bound train.
She is a Union Pacific engine. She had four cars and made the run from Henrietta to Fort Worth, ninety-six miles, making all stops, in three hours and five minutes, and eliminating the time for stops gave an actual running time of thirty-three miles an hour. Forthe 6 with savey are mid-the hour. Engine 6, with seven cars made the run in three hours and three quarters. Al-lowing three minutes each for twelve stops and nine minutes for taking coal and water s in such shape that no other road in Texas can make better time when it is necessary

#### CASH IN ADVANCE

tion in The Gazette, ments received at this office be accompanied by the cash excep in cases where contracts exist.

Gazette Circulator's Office. eatherford and First, at kle's fruit stand. Respectfully, B. F. and J. B. Springle, City Circulators.

Announcement.

Announcement.

The Gazette takes pleasure in announcing to its patrons and friends, that Mr. John B. Buchanan has assumed charge of its advertising department for Texas outside of Fort Worth and Dallas, and will be pleased to negotiate with his friends for space in The Gazette. Mr. Buchanan was formerly proprietor of the Sunday Mirror, and has much experience in advertising and has much experience in advertising Texas towns and communities. Mr. Bu-chanan is commended to The GAZETTE'S friends and patrons as one who can give

#### A QUIET SUNDAY.

BUT LITTLE OF INTEREST TRANS-PIRES IN THE CITY.

The Tent Meetings-Bedford Items-The Stationary Engineers-An Affectionate Flock - Arrested at Denison.

Bob Back Again.

Bob Eack Again.

Bob Stafford, who about a month ago took a lay off and went to Oil Springs. Indian Territory, on an outing expedition, is back again. While absent he had a serious attack of "break bone" fever and returned a little the worse for his trip. He has, however, about recovered and will in a few days again be "on the line" with his back.

Arrested at Denison.

A telegram was received vesterday from the marshal of Denison amounting that Mose Clark, the negro who about two weeks ago struck one of the employes of the Ellis hotel in the head with a hatchet, had been arrested at that place. The mar-shal was authorized to hold him till an officer from this cit could prove and bring officer from this city could arrive and bring him here to answer the charge of aggra-vated assault.

The Tent Meeting.

The tent meeting on West Belknap street The tent meeting on West Belknap street had a good attendance yesterday afternoon. The So'clock meeting was also well attended. Rev. R. M. Tinnon preaching on "The Decay of the Will Power of Man." To-morrow evening at So'clock will be praise service, and Si30 preaching by Rev. R. M. Tinnon, and on Monday the meeting will close with converts' meeting, conducted by Rev. Calnon. All are invised to attend.

### Bedford Items.

The late rains have very much improved

at several weeks her recovery is consid-

or several weeks her recovery is considered doubtful.

A revival is in progress at Pleasant Run under the auspices of the Baptist church.

Mrs. William McKinley paid a visit to friends in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. Reeves has been appointed a new member of the school board at Bedford. Several of the Bedford teachers who have been attending the North Texas summer normal came home last Saturday.

An Affectionate Flock.

B. F. Hutchinson of the Fort Worthdrug company has a novelty in the shape of a flock of trained spring chickens. These flock of trained spring enickens. These flowls each evening at 11 o'clock go four or five blocks to meet Mr. Huteninson, and when he comes in sight show their delight by load clucks and cackles. Once a day the gentleman starts out with his pels, takes them to the commons south of his residence and lets them feed on the grasshoppers which abound there. When he starts for the house the flock suspends its meal and the house the flock suspends its meal and follows him back. They have formed a wonderful attachment for him and have to be penned each morning to prevent them following him to the city.

The Stationary Engineers. The stationary engineers of the city met esterday at the offices of the Artesian ice yesteroay at the offices of the Artesian ice company and effected a permanent organi-zation of a subordinate association of the National Association of Stationary Engin-cers. The branch here is known as Fort eers. The branch here is known as Fort Worth No. 5, this being the fifth associa-tion inaugurated in Texas. Mr. Bautine, instructor at the Natorium, installed the instructor at the Natorium, installed the officers as follows: President, P. J. Clark; vice-president Shuman Horn; financial sec retary, A. S. Gorman; recording secretary retary, A. S. Gorman; recording secretary, S. H. Sargent; corresponding secretary, J. W. Turnpaugh; conductor, C. C. Leonard; door-keeper, Charles Faust; trustees, W. R. Kirby, Joe Hinderblott, Gustavus Ober-

hoff.

The association starts out with every hope of success, and can but be conducive to the good of the stationary engineers. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 4, at Yates' hall, on Weatherford street. The president, Mr. P. J. Clark, urges every member to be present.

Annual Meeting nouse.

The annual meeting of the stockholder Annual Meeting Notice. the Dixie wagon company will be of at the office of the company Fort Worth, Tex., at 10 clot 2 m., on Tuesday, the ton of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be presented

Stockholders Meeting of the Merchants' National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas.

IKE SCHWARTZ,

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Merchants' National bank of Fort Worth Texas, held this, day it was resolved August 11, 1891, at 9 a me to p at their banking rooms. Main and Sixth streets.

streets. Purpose of reorganizing the bard of a advising with the directors for me selection of a new directory for the remainder of the year 1891.

All stockholders are earnestly requested to be present either in person or by proxy. By order of the beard.

A. B. SMITH, A FAIR SCHEDULE of advertising rates, such as THE GAZETTE

adheres to, treating every man alike, is bet-ter than high rates cut in two for the OF FAVORITE CUSTOMERS.

AS TO VOTING.

AN ADVOCATE OF THE ADOPTION OF A PERFECT

Safeguard at Polling Places-The Benefits of Secret Balloting Commented

Editor GAZETTE:

Having been a resident of Texas for the past eighteen years, I feel a deep interest in aught calculated to effect her well-being. There is a conservatism in the disposition of the people of the Lone Star State when a alteration of the constitution is sought that is worthy of a Perfect Public Safe Guard. Either through ignorance of the necessities of our constantly changing condition or an abiding belief "It is better to hear the ills we now have, than to fiv to others we know not of," the people have voted against many proposed changes in that instrument, made necessary by the experience of Mankind is somewhat prope to hold as

sacred and to attach an extrinsic value to the creation of antiquity. Alone on this hypothesis can be found a reason for the disinclination to amend our constitution For my part I do not believe in the monop of wisdom which is frequently vaguely claimed to have been possessed by our an-cestors. The men who formed our consti-tion of 1875 were good men, but possessing no more understanding than those of to-day. It would be to proclaim that we are retrograding to contend that they knew what constitutional limitations and law best suited our present condition and our sixteen years of experience have been lived in vain if we were not now able to improve

upon their labors.

The judiciary amendment and the eletion reform are necessaries of vital importance to the Texan. It is regretable that it is only the unfortunate litigant and the lawyer who fully realize the grave evils of our judiciary system. Had the masses the same opprtunities of knowledge there would be few votes against this amendment.

Of the election is forced to the law works. Of the election reform 1 have had more

The Australian election law in substance has been enacted in the following states: Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhoće Island, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, Mis-sissippi, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Visconsin, Miniassota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Wash-ington, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, California and partially in Keetucky, with a bill before the Georgia legislature, look-ing to its adoption by those "Southern

In reply to a recent communication addressed to the secretary of the state of North Carolina, asking if the law existed in that state, that official replied: "We have never been run away with by new fangled notions on the subject of voting, but are content to roll up a Democratic majority in

content to roll up a Democratic imajority in the good old-fashioned way."

After much intercourse with those whose duty it has been to put this law in opera-tion, the impression found among the Democrats is almost universal, that the law is wholesome and will be productive of much good, while the Republicans as a rule oppose it and usually seek to evade its pro-visions when discretionary powers are given to officers, yet to no noticeable extent car this be done—the main object of the law

A stranger to political corruption visiting Ohio at this time would be impressed with the unanimity of the belief that the expend-iture of hundreds of thousands of dollars will be saved to the people that heretofore blenially went to purchase votes. To one reared midst the simplicity of the rural districts of West Texas the knowledge that this state of affairs exists is an appalling revelation. Hence we are prepared to turn

kindly to a means promising relief from this iniquitous condition. And in reply to the secretary of state above referred to it can be truthfully said that the adoption of this law by the old North state will tend to perpetuate that Democratic majority of which she is so proud, which is so healthful to the best in terest of the South. The result of this law in Mississippi in districts where the negro element strongly predominates, I state upon the authority of Capt. E. L. Sykes, late candidate before the convention for state auditor, that where formerly 275 negroes voted, up to a recent date, only 15 per cent of that number had registered, while 90 per cent of the white vote had been enrolled.

The main provisions of this law first given to the electors of Australia by Fran-cis S. Dulton, a member of the legislature of South Australia from 1851 to 1865, and so widely adopted by the commonwealths of the United States are:

All tickets shall be printed by the county or state; no ticket is legal or can be voted except that procured from the election The voter takes his ticket and alone enters the voting booth, where he prepares his ballot. The ticket has the name of every candidate upon it, with space to write other names. This booth is placed six feet distant from the election officer, and while the voter is screened from observation it can be seen that only one man occupies the stall or booth. Should he spoil a ticket he can return the mutilated one and procure another. He cannot expose his ticket to anyone, nor can he carry off a copy of it. The public cannot approach within 100 feet of the polls, but the judges and other officers must be in plain view. If a voter is blind or cannot write he can have the assist-ance of two election judges of opposite par-ties to assist him, each sworn not to reveal how the elector voted. No electioneering can be done about the polis.

The general theory is that if a man will sell his vote, and if in voting the purchaser has no means of determining whether or not the "goods were delivered" that the vendes will use his pleasure in carrying out the contract. It renders the transaction too vague for investors.

The standard dimension for a booth is 6 feet, 4 inches by 32 inches wide and deep, provided with a writing shelf, pens, ink. penells and a card of instructions. They usually provide one of these compartments for each fifty voters, this and the guard rail placed six or eight feet distant, is all

rail placed six or eight feet distant, is all the paraphernalia needed.

It is useless to dwell upon the growing tendency in our large effices to corrupt the ballot. Such disgraceful violations of the law as occurred in Dalias and other preminent cities of the state can best be prevented by a registration law and the adoption of the Australian system, possible only by the proposed change in our constitution.

The wholesale corruption, common to metropolitan cities, has not recched the rural districts with its baneful effects, nor is it likely that it will ever attain dangerous proportions there. Speaking particularly of the West, there are many counties which fifteen years ago constituted the frontier,

fifteen years ago constituted the frontier. and where, at that time, the use of money a elections was unknown. Is it so to-day Let those who doubt it seek information of the candidates. The secret ballot will remedy this evil, by removing temptation from the weak.

J. B. F. S.

Teeth without plates. Drs Mattison, corner Distance

FOR A RAINY DAY.

House Raided at Brenham Containing Stolen Goods, the Accumulation of Two Years-Some Arrests.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Brenham, Washington County, Tex.,
Aug. 2.—For two years past a number of
burglaries and thefts have been committed
here, and the officers and detectives have
been baffled. Articles of household use,
wearing apparel and jewelry were the
principal articles stolen, the thieves mainly
contenting themselves with robbing residences. This morning officers arrested
Perry Jones, and a search of his house revealed over two waron loads of plunder. vealed over two wagon loads of plunder, some of the articles having been stolen over two years ago. Nora Robinson was also the state.

nabbed, and she has turned state's evidence, implicating, besides Perry Jones, a man named Jim McDade. The trio is now behind the bars, and it is thought the en-tire gang will be broken up.

BURIED TREASURES.

Sabine and Newton County Citizens Organ ized for the Purposs of Finding Them.

BURKEVILL: NEWTON COUNTY, TEX. als vicinity over the fact that some twen of Sabine and Newton's citizens have org-ized a company and are sinking shaft on Rock creek, in Jasper county the supposed Youkum trail, that sor sevent; five years ago led from Natche Miss, to Santa Fe, for reported burbt treasures. Their way-oill, among oth things, calls for nine graves which habeen found at the point described, also been found at the point described. Spanish dagger of incient make has been taken from the shaft twelve feet from the surface. They propose staying to the shaf-until winter or make some discovery.

#### RUSSIAN HEBREWS.

AN ADDRESS TO SECRETARY FOSTER CONCERNING

His Reply, Bearing Upon the Laws of This Country.

Washington, Aug. 2 - Simon Wolff and Lewis Abraham of this city, on behal-the union of American Hebrew congre-States. In their address the writers whill deploring the arrival in this country of s-many of their exiled people, maintain tha-the statutes of the United States should not be so interpreted as to class them a paupers or assisted emigrants, when the hand of help and welcome are outstretched to elevate them to the exalted position of American citizenship without demanding any contribution from internal or bw taxes, etc.

Secretary Foster replied in substance as follows: "Be assured, gentlemen, that I fully concur in your estimate of the magnitude of the present calamity which has befallen so many of your race, as well as in your hope that at an early day mitigation or essentian of the or cessation of the severe measures of ex-pulsion may render unnecessary any gen-eral migration of the Russian Hebrew to America, or elsewhere. Unquestionably a great and sudden influx of expatriated an destitute atiens of any race would be grave misfortine to any country, and Amer ican Hebrews act both patriotically and humanely when they advise Jowish ref ugees against coming hither, but at the same time endeavor to render self-support ing those who finally come. Obviously, the support of the great numbers of dependent persons is a tax upon the resources of the country, even though paid from private funds, and quite as plainly the industrial conditions here might be seriously disturbed by the sudden arrival and enforced competition of a multitude of needy people; hence it is important to the best degree into the test degree into the serious and control of the less degree in the less deg the last degree that the volume of this ex-pected refugee's immigration be not exces-sessive, and threatening, and that with entire certainty to be promptly and widely distributed, so as to supply a real want in scattered communities, and to interfere as ittle as possible with the existing and no mal industrial conditions. While the im-migration laws of the United States must and will be enforced. I agree with you that these laws were never enacted in der tion of the plainest requirements of hu-manity, and no worthy immigrant, who, in all other respects meets the demands of our statutes, should be excluded from the country, because through the exaction of others he is for the time being homeless and without property. I shall rely upon your voluntary assurance that you will actively urge upon your brethren in Europe the attitude of our laws to respect to the attitude of our laws toward assisting immigration. I also beg to remind you that any tendency abroad to deflect toward this country a movement of destitute refuge to stimulate their migration hither wor to stimulate their migration hither would be distinctly hostile to the spirit manifested in your letter, and to the spirit with which the government of the United States desires to treat this difficult and delicate problem. Thanking you for your expression of confidence that this department, while executing the immigration laws with efficiency, it will execute them humanely. I am respectfully cases. humanely. I am, respectfully yours CHARLES FOSTER. Secretary.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

MANSION.

M G B Thomas, Dallas; G W Creyth, Cinchinati: James McConnell, Denison; Charles Cantrell, New Mexico: H C Jackson, Galveston; Mrs A B Fields, Decatur; W T Gasgow, Nashville, Tenn; C U Connellee, Eastland; W H Browning, Lampasas; Mrs J W Fields, Decatur; G H Farming and wife, Goldthwate; J M Evett, Marcella, Ark; W M Knight, Meridian; J M Grisham, Goldthwate; William Moore, Gatesville; Hamp Rudasili, Meridian; Mrs M A Pjark, Gatesville; C W Geers, Morgan; Tol Dean, Temple; A J Tisdall, Snyder; J G Glimartin, New York; S Harrison, Texas; R F McAlister, Boston; C J Hanson, Galveston; J C Jones, St Louis; R E Burt, Dallas; W A Paddock, New York; W H Hawkins and wife, Stephenville; I Richardson, Dallas; L C Grant, Wichita Falls; W B McDowell, St Louis; R D Bell, Gainesville; S Richardson, Dallas; W L Dorsey, Brownwood, PICKWICK.

L C Grant, Wichita Falls; C J Shapord, Stephenvilles; C Michita Falls; C J Shapord, Stephenvilles, C Michita Falls; C J MANSION.

PICEWICK

PICEWICK

L C Grant, Wichita Falls; C J Shapord, Stephenville; S O Harvey and wife. J H Connell, Texas; G M Shepard, Corsicana; Miss Cora Wheeler, Vernon; J W Woodson, Kansas; A H Warren St. Louis; W H Neel, Dublin; R W Davis, Dallas; Irby Dunklin, Texas; J M Daffron, New Orleans; N C Hughes, Chicago; H M Pease, Dallas, Dallas; W Hittson, Fisher county; Wm. Hunter, St. Louis; W H Edrington and son, Abilene; E L Smith, Durham, N. C.; I J Wright, Paris; W Shipley, Dullas, G W Cleveland, Memphis; Joe Hayes, Chicago; A D Lynch, Wichita Falls, Mrs W Y Davis, Bonham; J A Cochran, Wichita Falls; H T Gilmore, H M Tuck, Memphis; C G Pessey, Galveston; T D Connelly, New York; E S Edwards, Memphis; James Orr, Terrell; C W Mertz and wife, Cleburne; Tol Dean, Temple; J Holland, J L Smith, Amarilio; J K Zimmerman, Kansas City. ELLIS HOTEL

Amarillo; J K Zimmerman, Kansas City.

L D Voak, Chicago; L A Hunt, Boston; O Wilson, New York; J E Romie, New York; James Kincamon, Natches, Miss.; W T Foote, Grand Rapids; H L Werner, New York; J W Bleasdale, Chico; J F Capera, Texas; Gen Falix H Robertson. Waco; Felix D Robertson. Zack L Williams, W H Coffman, Dallas; H J Goldberg, New York; J J Tiller, J D Peeler, M Wilson, Amarillo; M F Taylor; Keokuk, Iowa; L L Booth, Anniston, Ala; J M Davis, Austin; J P Loving, Denison; J A Whatherby, Greenville; J J Dillon, Robt L Benson, Chicago; Sam J Legg and wife, Bonham; W E. Knapp, New York; A M Kauoton, San Antonio; Ben H Keyser, Baltimore, Md; W L Halloway, St Louis, Mo; C A Coffheimer, Cincinnati, Ohio; H S Ervay and danghter, Miss O M Fagin, Colorado Springs, Col; G W Dohms, Chicago, Ill; Louis Ackerman, St Louis, Mo; T A Lamier, New York; L C Libby, Carthage, Ill.

For every dollar receized by the Gazette in subscription to its weekly edita ated outside the state, or wo copies for one year will be sent outside

# Lathrop & Vincent

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, CHARTER OAK STOVES TURNBULL AND LOBELLE WAGONS, CASADAY PLOWS

CORNER FIRST and HOUSTON STS. FT WORTH AGENTS FAIRBANKS SCALES

Lathrop & Vincent, - - Fort Worth, Texas

THE WORLD'S FAIR WORK

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF EACH COUNTY IN THE STATE.

Fifteen Cents per Capita Upon the Population of the State-The First Appoint ment-Chief of Department of Mines and Mining,

With the view of having the different it es of the Texas World's fair ex-

nd practical knowledge of the various su-cts. Hence, it will take a great dear anyassing to fill these positions with cor-

ors think they have made an admira-hoice in selecting Co. Kichard L. Co and of New Birmingham as chief of opartment of mines and minerals. Col. Coleman is the president of the N from inchange in the pressure of the firmingham from company, and own ontrolling interest in the iron missional season of the iron missional season of the iron and inchange in the iron and cologist, having received a therough ation in Europe, and he brings continent being heartly inderset by the attended beard at Chicago. Other appointments will be made from the to time as the proper material is of fered or suggested.

ENGL COUNTY'S SHARE.
With the view of arriving at an equitable istribution of the burden to be borne by unty upon the basis of its population quitable distribution according to popula

ounties with a population less than 1100 and upon all unorganized counties is \$250, it ledge believed that all of the smaller counties and those unorganized desiring to make on exhibit will willingly subscribe \$250 for

counties that will seek ted in increasing their pop The following table is co basis as above outlined: d upon the COUNTY.

6.449 367 35 Martin,
17.78 2.967 30 Marson
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oleuman. 19,470 2,923 on 6,411 961 65 16,194 2,429 in 417 Set on

31,413 4,711 90
3 250 00
3 250 00
10,576 1,856 40
7,366 1,858 40
13,416 4,712 40
13,416 4,712 40
14,712 415 80
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Doctor McCov.

Rectal and Gente-Organic Re-

Pries. Fistulas rethral Stricture Gonorrhaea, Synn

510 MAIN ST., FT MOSTS, TEL

DR. FRANK ORAY OCULIST AND AURIST

DR. CHURCH. EYE, EAR, THROAT AND THE

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-: 250 to San Aurice
47 250 to San Parrice
250 to San Parrice
47 003 to 54 San Sante
550 to San Sante
35 50 to Sante
21 57 3 191 to Sherman
14 25 2 144 to Sante 2.14 p. Shirman.
2.00 Smirrell
2.00 Starr.
1.04 2.00 Starr.
1.04 2.00 Stephen.
1.04 1.54 o. Stonewall
1.62 200 Sutice